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	Missä on ravintola?	Where is a restaurant?
	Ruokalista, olkaa hyvä!	The menu, please!
	Tassa, olkaa hyvä!	Here it is. (Olkaa hyvä is used as well in giving something as in asking for something.)
	Paljonko tämä maksaa?	How much is this?
	Olen amerikkalainen.	I am an American.
	Onko hän venäläinen?	Is he a Russian?
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	Men	Women
In State Penitentiaries	5,340	441
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In Work Institutions	639	282

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